Ex-"White House Baby" CHINESE LABOR
To Nurse War Blind



Once famous all over the world as "the White House baby," Miss Esther Cleveland is preparing to devote herself to the teaching of blind soldiers in France. From her home in Princeto study the system in use at the Pennsylvania Institute For the Instruction of the Blind. Miss Cleveland's companion in the daily study is Miss Maria Osborne, daughter of the president of the American Museum of Natural History. When they are thoroughly efficient in the work of and how to engage in handicrafts by which they can support themselves, the young women will sail for France and attach themselves to the American hospital at Neuilly, France. Miss Cleveland is twenty-two years old.

## BRONX BOY IS **CROWNED KING** OF 3,000 PAPERS

While Throngs Cheer at His Coronation John .Ryan Sleeps.

Thursday's baby parade in New York city raised their voices in loyal cheers and 200 automobiles tooted their ad-Bronx, skowed himself to be possessed of a nervous system proof against the city's noises and of a character proof

against vaingloriousness. There certainly had been enough to sented on the steps of the city hall, in the presence of a dozen moving pic-Roosevelt, Jr., pinned on John's sturdy Kenyon, of Iowa. little breast the gold bowknot pin and the huge rosette of yellow ribbon

In the absence of Mayor Mitchell Dr. Alfred E. Shipley did the oratorical honors for the city fathers. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst presented aster John with his \$250 gold cup. Dr. S. Josephine Baker and Dr. Louis Agar, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Ira S. Wile assisted in distributing prizes to the twelve other prize-winning infants. Manhattan had four prize winners—Frances Giacoinovia. 40 Monroe street; George Henderson, 402 East Fifty-eighth street; Arthur del Colle, 342 East 119th street, and Elizabeth Welch, Columbus avenue danger of "headache medicine." Reind Sixtieth street. giorified by Walter William Woilus, feeling from cold or congestion.

Brooklyn had four prize winnerslege Point, carried off the gold med- internal medicines do. and little Virginia Seymour, of

ed the bables were led away to a milk Colds of the Chest (it often prevents station, where a collation was serv-At 1 o'clock the grand parade started from Irving Place and Fif-teenth street. At its head, in a dec-for \$2.50. orated automobile, rode Miss Johan-na Wiggers, the prize-winning baby of TEROLE. New York two years ago. After her, what you ask for. waving their arms or red balloons, or their fathers' hats, came the 3,000 bables who entered the contests two weeks ago, most of whom registered deep disgust as they came opposite the moving picture cameras.

There were many decorated floats covered with spring flowers and bright One bore a giant milk bot tle, twenty feet high, drawn by eight milkwhite horses and displaying a big sign, "Preparedness-Better Ba-The Bowling Green Neighborhood association had a float with a mother and child surrounded by the children of -27 nationalities who inhabit the Bowling Green district, in the costume of their native lands.

Perhaps some people, if urged to celebrate "Be Kind to Animals' Week," would consent to give their horse three-quarters of enough to eat instead of only half enough.

After kicking at the high price of Congress is wasting its time on a rural credit bill to help the farmer bor-row money for less than 10 per cent.

Apparently Villa has decided to remain dead a little while longer.

# MAY REPLACE **MEN AT FRONT**

France's Experiment so Successful Its Use May Be Extended.

Paris, May 13 .- The experiment nade in France with Chinese labor to replace men withdrawn from factory and farm work by the war has been so helpful from an economic point of view as to incite an extension of the experiment. The senate army committee has reported favorably upon a proposition to employ labor from I rance's Chinese colonies of Annam. Cochin-China and Tonkin, in all industries working for the government and in the fields wherever farm help is needed. Fifty thousand Annamites altogether are either at work in France or waiting in French ports to be sent to destination, or on the way.

The senate committee proposes to bring 100,000 more Chinese. The North African colony of Algeria and the protectorates of Tunis and Mocoo, as it is pointed out by Henry Berenger,'a leading member of the army committee, are able to furnish 100,000 Berberes and Kabylie work-men, while 30,000 at elast could be drawn from Madagascar. With the 280,000 colonial soldiers incorporated in the French army since August, 1914. these 280,000 workmen would bring up to 560,000 the number of Chinese Arabs, Berberes and Kabylles brought to France by the war.

The social consequences of this heavy importation of Chinese labor have ton, N. J., she travels every day to Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, to study the system in use at the The 50,000 Chinese, whose utilization is already provided for, come to France under a contract for three years, which stipulates that after the war is over these oriental workmen may be employed in any other colonial possession outside of France. This teaching the blind how to take care is the only feature of the experiment suggesting apprehension that, after the war is over, and the necessity for the substitution of imported labor has passed, a social question may arise requiring the deportation of the colon-

of their work by the Annamite labor, a special Franco-Chinese school is be-ing founded under the direction of Monsieur Aualard, Professor in the Faculty of Letters at the Sorbonne, on plans furnished by Messrs Tasi Yun Pei, former Minister of Public Instruc-tion in Annam, and Lo Yu Ying, an engineer from Annam, who have cho-sen a score of Annamites from the contingent already arrived to serve as in-

terpreters and instructors. the Rue Bonaparte in Paris, and since College to better prepare himself for merit winning and that upon them dethe beginning of the month of April running a farm. Hoyt Quimby, the pends the future of the American the Chinese have been working hard Vermont boy who raised 124 bushels democracy," is the way O. H. Ben-

But John Ryan, of The ed into the General Leather Co., with Alfalfa Increasing in New England.

Strikers at the plant of the Bamford Silk Mills at Belvidere, N. J., who struck Thursday, have returned turn the head of any baby less per-fect. First was the gold cup, pre-to work, receiving the concessions they demanded,

sonages of the Mayor's Baby Week except those where treaties are con-

One thousand students at Erasmus

# DRIVES AWAY

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Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Staten Island, won the honors for Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Richmond, though she had a cold. Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, and couldn't come to receive her med- Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or joints. Sprins, Sore Muscles, After the prizes had been distribut- Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet,

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KARASTRATE-DESPOTE - In Danbury, May 7, Haralabos Karastrate and Miss Anastasea Despote.

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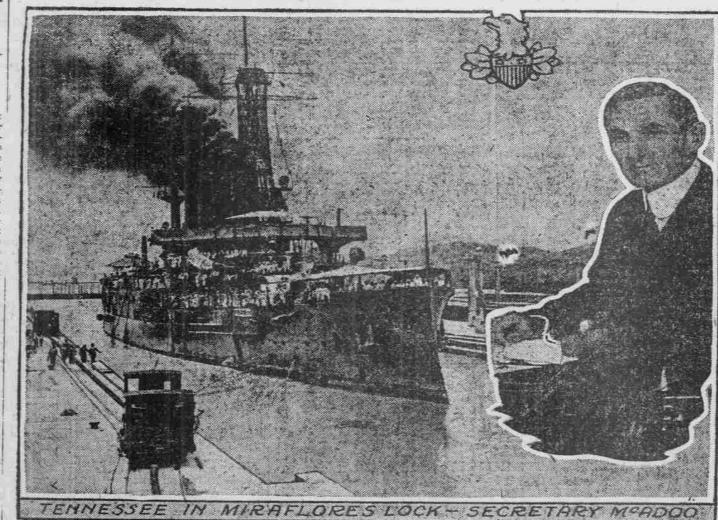
ANTHONY-In Danbury, May 7, Jas. V. Anthony, aged 50 years. SELLECK—In Monroe, May 7, Wilbur F. Selleck, aged 76 years.

ELLIOTT-In Stamford, May 8, Ann Abbott, widow of James Elliott, in the 80th year of her age. HYNES-At Stamford, May 9, Mary, widow of Bartholomew Hynes.

KARL-In Litchfield, May 8, Frede PECK—In Torringto, May 7, John L. Peck, aged 56.

Mckenzie-In New Canaan, May M. S. McKenzie.

## RETURNING AMERICANS SAY M'ADOO AFFRONTED PERU; OTHERS DEFEND HIM



The failure of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his party on the gruiser Tennessee to accept the hospitality of the Peruvian government, after it had been officially stated by the United States minister, Benton McMillin, that they would visit Callao and Lima, has gravely offended the people of Peru and created an unfortunate impression among other South American countries, according to Raymond Guyer, an American mining engineer of Lima, who arrived in New York. The Peruvians say that the reason given for the failure of the McAdoo party to accept their hospitality, the presence of bubonic plague at Callao, was not well founded, since there always are a few cases of the disease at Callao, but among the native population, not whites. Some Americans returning from Peru said the matter had been exaggerated greatly and that Secretary McAdoo acted properly. Pictures are Secretary McAdoo and the Tennessee in the Miraflores lock, Panama canal.

## In order to facilitate the execution AGRICULTURE IN **NEW ENGLAND**

Boy Winners Going to College. If you could raise 440 bushels of potatoes from one acre, would you go to college to learn how to farm? Lawrpreters and instructors.

The school has been established in course at Massachusetts Agricultural knowledge that they are doing the

> Forty thousand acres of alfalfa were value of over a million dollars was shown by the records of the U. S. De-realized by the New England farm-partment of Agriculture. Records are not suited to the growing of the acre when the land was seeded acreage as an indication that their and planted to corn. great or greater. Hardy varieties greater profits for the farmer. of seed, inoculation, a good seed-bed, a supply of available plantfood to give the crop a quick start, lime to correct the acidity of the soil and cultivation will establish the profitable and soil-

quality and uniformity may be obtained in fruit growing by pruning, ing up the organic matter. is to prune, ishape and balance the it otherwise would and so make

Bright Prospects in Apple Growing. ecording to Prof. F. C. Sears, of Masyear. more general use of apples. Better ment experts. tion to cultivation, fertilization, thin- ciency of farming methods. Men who Canal Street crossing in Stapleton. ning, spraying and pruning of the trees. By growing crops between the trees, a profit can be made from orchards until the trees come into bearing and cut down the cost of getting the orchard started. Western Farmers Looking Toward

New England. New England is a region to which Westerners are turning their eyes. There is that about this country, with all its agricultural drawbacks, which appeals to sentiment. The lure of the Golden West was well enough, and now those who were lured, or perhaps their children, are experiencing the lure of the beautiful East. Not only returning to settle down to enjoy life, out some are returning from the more fertile country to take up neglected farms, content to take a narrowed swath for the sake of the handler markets .- F. W. Proctor, in Rural New Yorker. Carrying Crops Through Dry Seasons.

"The secret of being able to carry

rops through unfavorable seasons is to have the soil in the right condition

of fertility and to feed the crops well."

says Charles E. Lyman, of Middlefield,

Conn., who has a farm and orchard

of over 1100 acres, of which 125 to 250 own high priced land must produce acres is seeded to grass each year. more from every acre, if they are to Two years ago, he secured 100 tons of realize a profitable return from their hay from 30 acres during a very dry farms. Hit-or-miss farming methods season, through feeding his crops with will no longer pay. Intensive methquickly available fertilizer, while his ods must take the place of extensive neighbors who did not follow his lead methods more generally. Every facfailed almost entirely with their hay tor in sonl improvement and crop pro-

1916 Boys' and Girls' Work in New England.

"Hang the ribbon upon the boy, not rence K. Estes, who had this record upon the prize hog or colt that he Give the boys and girls the

Crops,

grown in New England last season, ac- bushels of corn per acre after a clovcording to the crop reports announced in the National Alfalfa Journal. A 35 bushels per acre after a corn or yield of 84,000 tons with a selling oat crop throughout the corn belt, is the presence of a dozen moving pic-ture men and many important per-sonages of the Mayor's Baby Week Then Mrs. Theodore sidered, was introduced by Senator legume are confronted with the total clover or alfalfa and then plowed up The additional fears are groundless. Alfalfa is humus in the soil, if supplemented grown throughout a number of Cana- with fertilizer to correct the deficienwhich represented the admiration of Hall High school, Brooklyn, engaged dian provinces where the seasons are cles in the soil and provide for the the suffragists of New York for fat in rioting when teachers locked the even shorter than New England and needs of the corn crop, will make gates to prevent them from obtaining the danger from winter freezing as greater production per acre and

Margin of Profit With Potatoes. The margin of profit on fertilizers used is greater with potatoes than with most of our other farm crops There is often found among farmers improving crop in every New England a belief that the use of fertilizers helps to exhaust the land. They Director Clement On Fruit Growing. have seen land go down where small Color, size, freedom from blemishes, quantities of fertilizer per acre had been used without attention to keepfertilizing, spraying, cultivation and valuable when rightly used. Neither thinning, according to F. M. Clement, can fully replace the other. Organic Director of Vineland Station, Canada. matter makes the soil more whole-A starved tree produces little apples; some for the growing crop, keeps it a well-nourished tree larger apples. in shape to supply plenty of water Fertilizing is ranked as of more im- and increases the plantfood supply. portance than cultivation, because it The use of a fertilizer for potatoes is also effects the vigor or health of the to supply the growing crop with additree and makes it better able to resist tional plantfood in a form so easily The first step in uniformity digestible that it will use more than larger yield.-Daniel Dean, in Rural New Yorker.

Now is the time to plant apple trees, Farm Land Values Increasing Rapidly The value of farm lands is increassachusetts Agricultural College. There ing at the rate of about five per cent. is little danger of over-production and per year or approximately \$2 per acre a number of reasons why orcharding per year. The average value of farm in the churches, white carnations were should become more profitable each lands in the United States without im-There are fifty million less provements is estimated at \$45.55 per bearing trees in the country than ten acre, as compared with \$40.85 a year years ago, an increase in population ago, \$32.40 in 1910, and \$15.57 per of 30 per cent. and a greater and acre in 1900, according to the governfruit can be obtained through atten- values will tend to increase the effi- road.

duction should be considered by the farmer who wishes to profitably conduct his farming business in a businesslike manner. Fertilizers have a definite place in soil improvement and crop production.

Worlds Champion Wrestler is a Good

Farmer. Frank A. Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, and practical farmer of Humboldt, Iowa, John the Perfect stuck his thumb in his mouth, leaned his downy head on his nurse's shoulder, and went teafmly off to sleep. About him the brass band was pounding its farewell to King Baby, hundreds of New Yorkers out to do honor to his majesty in Thursday's baby parade in New York farms, the future of agriculture is cer- have showed the farmers how larger if I went ahead robbing the soil of Two of the oldest patent leather means greater prosperity both in the process in Newsch N 7 Effect of Legumes On Following he has been practicing what he preaches, and his yields of corn from 100 acres last year were over 75 bushels 65 bushels per acre.

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES

President Wilson left Washington for a week-end trip down the Potoma river, on the yacht Mayflower.

Edward Renz, of the Mohawk Athletic club, of New York, won the 15 mile walk for the championship of New York and New Jersey at Celtic

The Detroit American league base ball club announced the release of Catcher Ray McKee and Infielder Geo. Maisel to the International league.

Harry and William Baff, sons Barnett Baff, the poultry dealer who was murdered, surrendered at the sheriff's office in answer to an order for arrest.

Fire, in the forward hold of the steamship California soon after she had begun to load at her pier at West 24th street, New York, did \$5,000 coined till 1796, and the coinage of

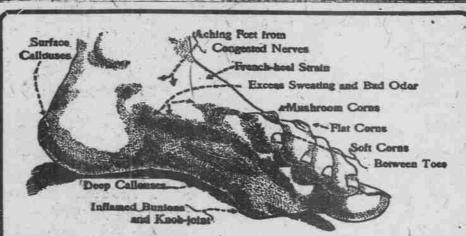
William H. Orpet, charged with having caused the death of Marion Lambert, will be placed on trial before Judge Charles H. Donnelly at Waukegan, Ill., today.

arrived at New York from Philadelphia to go to the navy yard in Brooklyn where her wireless outfit will be

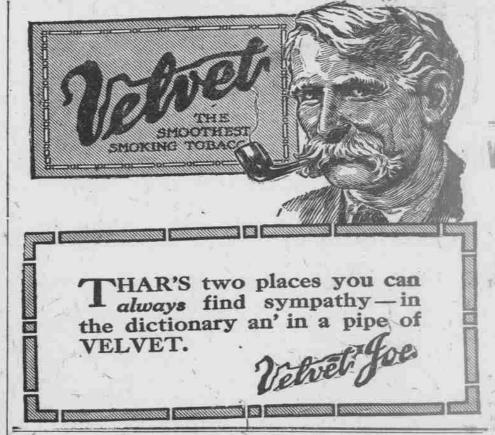
The super-dreadnought Oklahoms

Washington observed "Mothers' Day." Special sermons were preached worn and flags were displayed on government buildings.

Three passengers were injured and 150 thrown into a panic in a wreck on The increase in land the Staten Island Rapid Transit Rail-The accident occurred at the



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Department

What length of time will the Pana ma-Pacific exposition cover? Feb. 20 to Dec. 4, 1915.

Please give some information on the Nobel prizes—i. e., why called Nobel and how are the prizes awarded, etc.?

They are sometimes erroneously termed noble prizes, but you have the correct name. A Swedish scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, died in 1896, bequeathing his fortune, estimated at \$9,000,000, to the founding of a fund, the interest of which should yearly be distributed to those who had contributed most to "the good of humanity." The interest is divided in equal shares, given away -"one to the person who in the domain of physics has made the most important discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important chemical discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important discovery in the domain of medicine or physiology, one to the person who in literature has provided the most excellent work of an idealistic tendency and one to the person who has worked most or best for the fraternization of nations and the abolition or reduction of standing armies and the calling in and propagating of peace congresses." The prizes for physics and chemistry are awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science, that for physiological or medical work by the Caroline institute (the faculty of medicine in Stockholm), that for literature by the Swedish academy in Stockholm, and the peace prize is awarded by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian storthing. The value of each prize is on an average of \$40,000, and they are awarded each year on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Mr. Nobel's death. They are open to the world.

What per cent of a dellar is silver, and how many dollars does it take to weigh a pound (sixteen ounces)?

A silver dollar weighs 4121/4 grains, and nine-tenths of this weight, or 3711/4 grains, is pure silver. Eighteen and one-half silver dollars weigh slightly less than a pound.

Who was Lincoln's secretary of William H. Seward.

When did the government begin to coin silver money? What were the

first coins issued? An act of congress passed in 1792 authorized the coinage of the silver dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime. It took some time to get ready, and the coinage of silver dollars, half dollars and half dimes began in 1794. The dime was not silver half dimes stopped in 1873. The silver quarter dollar began to be coined in 1796. A silver twenty cent piece was coined in 1875-8 and then stopped.

Has the inauguration ceremony of the president of the United States ever included regular church service?

Only once. At Washington's first inauguration, in 1789, the congress was sitting in New York, and the inaugu ration of the president included that of the government itself. This congress was the first one assembled under the constitution, and the committee appointed to arrange the ceremony of inauguration recommended "that after the oath shall have been administered to the president he, attended by the vice president and the members of the senate and house of representatives, proceed to St. Paul's chapel to hear divine service, to be performed by the chaplain of congress," Contemporary accounts of the inauguration show that this part of the program was carried out.

How long was the income tax law of civil war times in force, and how much

The act was passed July 1, 1862, with an exemption of \$600, a tax of 3 per cent on all incomes between \$600 and \$10,000 and no tax over \$10,000. The act of July 1, 1862, taxed incomes over \$10,000 5 per cent; an act of March 3, 1865, taxed incomes over most over \$5,000 5 per cent; an act of March 3, 1865, taxed all incomes over \$5,000 5 per cent; an act of March 2. revenue did it produce? \$5,000 5 per cent; an act of March 2. bles. If you have a bad taste in your 1867, taxed all incomes over \$1,000 5 per cent; an act of July 14, 1870, taxed all incomes over \$2,000 2½ per cent. The total amount of revenue under these acts, from 1863 to 1877 inclusive, was \$346,908,740, the largest amount in any one year being \$72,982,160, in 1866. The revenue from the income work without griping, cramps or pain. 1866. The revenue from the income tax was \$66,014,429 in 1867, \$41,455, 599 in 1868, \$34,791,857 in 1869, \$37,-775,872 in 1870, and then it went down-



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Would you kindly tell me something about the Black forest of Baden? The name has long been given to a mountainous region in the eastern part of Baden and western part of Wurttemberg, between the valleys of the Rhine and the Neckar. Of its entire area of 1,844 square miles two-thirds lies in Baden and one-third in Wurttemberg. It is for the most part heavily wooded and has lofty mountain ranges, beautiful productive valleys, manufacturing towns, mineral springs and watering places and attractive scenery. The forests are mainly of beech and oak, and these, crowned on mountain sides with forests of fir, give the locality its name. It has figured largely in romance and tradition. which cannot be gone into here.

What is the population of Mexico and how many Indians are there in Mexico? The population of Mexico is 15,000,-000, divided as follows: Full blooded Indians, 8,000,000; Mestizos (white and Indian), 4,000,000; creoles (white of Spanish descent), 1,800,000. The rest of the 15,000,000 is made ap of Americans and Europeans (200,000), and "Zambos," mulattoes and negroes.

Where was the first English newspaper published? At Oxford, England. The Oxford Gazette appeared in 1665.

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